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## BROUGHTON LETTERS.

Copied and Annotated by D. E. HUGER SMITH.

These letters refer principally to the first three generations of the Broughtons of The Mulberry on Cooper River, and are especially interesting for the allusions to local historical events, such as those of the great Yamassee War and of the Spanish Invasion of Georgia, terminated by their defeat at Bloody Marsh. An account of this from Spanish sources is in the possession of the Georgia Historical Society, and has been recently published.

Theo ficial and public career of Hon. Thomas Broughton has been quite fully given by McCrady in the first two volumes of his History of South Carolina; and in Vol. XI, of this magazine, p. 193, can be found an account of "The Fairlawn Barony" by Hon. H. A. M. Smith. This tells of his settlement of "The Mulberry" plantation.

The following is an abstract of his will (see Probate Court Records, Book 1736-40, page 177):

Will dated 22 July 1725, proved 3 Feb. 1737, in which he describes himself as of St John's Berkley.

To wife Anne Broughton £75 Proclamation money per Annum

To said wife Anne "the Capitoll Messuage Tenement Mansion or Dwelling House called the Mulberry" &c for life.

To daughter Johanna Broughton \* \* \*  
given to my said daughter by her grandfather Hon. Sir Nathaniel Broughton, K<sup>t</sup> dec<sup>d</sup>. \* \* \*

If my sister M<sup>rs</sup> Christiana Broughton should come to Carolina to reside \* \* \*

To daughter Joanna at 18 or marriage

To daughter Christiana at 18 &c

To daughter Constantia at 18 &c

To three sons Nathaniel, Andrew, and Robert &c

Whereas I possess at the head of Ashley River 1000 acres S. E. on Andrew Percival, now of \_\_\_\_\_

Donning Esq, S. W on Richard Bedon, N. W. on  
Thomas Steer, N. E. on Cypress Swamp \* \*  
this land to be sold.

To youngest son Robert (said to be under 21) two tracts  
described, amounting in all to 1120 acres called  
Mount Pleasant.

To eldest Son Capt. Nathaniel Broughton at death of  
my wife Mulberry, to be in lieu of Seaton, settled at  
his marriage to M<sup>rs</sup>. Henrietta Charlotte Broughton  
his now wife.

To Son Andrew Broughton said plan<sup>n</sup> Seaton \* \*

To grandson Thomas Broughton, son of Capt Nathan-  
iel Broughton, plan<sup>n</sup> Kiblesworth, 938 acres adjoining  
Seaton.

To grandson Nathaniel Broughton

To grandson Alexander Broughton, 3<sup>rd</sup> son of Capt.  
Broughton

To Anne Broughton, daughter of Capt. Nathaniel  
Broughton

To daughter Anne, wife of John Gibbes

To granddaughter Elizabeth Gibbes and possible other  
child of said daughter.

Executors: wife, Hon Robert Johnson, son Nathaniel;  
wit<sup>s</sup> Hugh Butler Esq., M<sup>r</sup>. Anthony [Huggit?],  
Thomas Ellery.

Capt. Nathaniel Broughton commanded a com-  
pany during the Yamassee War (1715), at which time  
therefore he was probably at least 25 years of age, and  
it must have been somewhere about that time that  
he married, for his eldest son was born in 1717.

An interesting light is thrown upon his services by  
the *Journal of the March into the Cherokee Mountains*  
edited by Langdon Cheves Esq and printed in the  
Charleston Year Book for 1894.

Capt. Broughton's will is dated 6 Oct 1754.

The Society has been enabled to print these letters  
from the originals by the kind permission of M<sup>r</sup>. Joseph  
Ferguson Heyward.

[From M<sup>rs</sup> Thomas Broughton]  
 For M<sup>r</sup>. Nath<sup>l</sup> Broughton  
 these

My Dear Natt

Your father I bles God continews to grow better every day, he has had nothing of the flux since you went away, and complaines only of weekness. as to the newes of the Charakees<sup>1</sup> what wee hear'd wee was told came from wasamsaw but have seen one since that came directly from thence, and knowes nothing of it, soe suppos it is all false. I hope to see the to morrow and beg of the allwayes to remember the great account wee are all to give one day, that it may preserve you from being led into sin, by the ill examples that surrounds you. Your father and aunt give their love to you, and I am my Dear Child allways

Your affectionate Mother

give your Aunt's

A. Broughton

and my love to johny

Oct. 14: 1715

Your father orders me to tell you to take care to keep out scouts every day

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[From Thomas Broughton—late of the Council—later Lt. Governor, written about November 1715]  
 [Addressed] To Capt<sup>n</sup> Nathaniel<sup>1</sup> Broughton at y<sup>e</sup> Camp

My Deare Natt

your two horses was found yesterday morning in my Corn field if Cippy had not come downe last night I should have sent the horses to you this morning, as you desired I have kept your horses here and sent up young Comet and your Trumpeter y<sup>t</sup> y———  
 I understand by Generall Moore<sup>2</sup> y<sup>e</sup> forces are to march

<sup>1</sup>The great Yamassee War broke out 15th April, 1715. The Cherokees were believed to be connected with the conspiracy, and their incursions were continuously feared. See McCrady's *Proprietary Government*, 536.

<sup>2</sup>James Moore, son of Gov. James Moore (1700). He commanded second Tuscarora expedition, and was chosen Governor at the Revolution of 1719. For the journal of this march into the Cherokee country, see *Year Book, City of Charleston*, 1894, page 324—edited by Langdon Cheves, Esq.

next weeke for Savanoe Towne, you will have but little time to prepaire I have leave from your Cornell for you to Come home to morrow night, so Consider what you will want to Carrie out and on Munday I will goe to Towne to provide for your march.

Wee are all well here except your poore Sister Joanna<sup>3</sup> who is still very weake but I hope a little better. I pray God keep and protect thee my Deare Child, & beleive me

Thy  
truly affectionate  
Father Tho: Broughton

fryday ——— ———

my service to Coll<sup>o</sup> Chicken<sup>4</sup>

[P. S.] your ant Ashby<sup>5</sup> I beleive will goe home to morrow However bring your Couzen Joan w<sup>th</sup> you.

---

<sup>6</sup>[From Hon. Thomas Broughton]

[Addressed] To

M<sup>r</sup>. Nathaniell Broughton att Charlestowne  
These

My Deare Son.

M<sup>r</sup>. Guerard<sup>6</sup> having occasion to send y<sup>e</sup> Indian boy to Towne If Tome is not Come away w<sup>th</sup> what I wrote to you for, you may Send the things by y<sup>e</sup> bearer he beying to call at y<sup>e</sup> Mulberry.

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<sup>3</sup>Joanna, daughter of Hon. Thomas Broughton, married Thomas Monck, Esq., Thursday, 1, Jan., 1732. See *S. C. Gazette* of 15th Jan., 1732. Salley's *Marriage Notices*.

<sup>4</sup>Col. George Chicken, a distinguished officer. See his journal of the march of Col. Maurice Moore, through the Cherokee country of Georgia and South Carolina, in *Year Book*, 1894, pages 315-352.

<sup>5</sup>Constantia Broughton, a sister of Hon. Thomas Broughton, married John Ashby, 2nd. Cacique. She died 20 Jan., 1720/21—See *St. Thomas Reg.*

<sup>6</sup>The date of this letter can only be approximated but not very closely. The Mr. Guerard mentioned in it is almost surely Peter Guerard, whose will was proved 8th Aug., 1724, and whose sister Hannah later married Andrew Broughton of Seaton, son of Hon. Thomas Broughton. Mrs. Buretel, also mentioned, died before 20 Nov., 1727, as that is the date of the warrant to appraise her personalty. Mrs. Buretel was the mother of Mrs. Alexandre Thesee de Chastaigner de Lisle, whose daughter Henrietta Charlotte married Capt. Nathaniel Broughton. The fear of illness "in Towne," was probably due to one of the frequent recurrences of Yellow Fever.

Cap<sup>n</sup>. Butler tells me there is a large Caskett Come for me in y<sup>e</sup> last ship from England, and y<sup>t</sup> it is not to be delivered to any but my Selfe, enquier for it, if its delivered to you y<sup>t</sup>. will be y<sup>e</sup> Same as if I received it.

Dont forgett to enquier for Corne and if possible  
Secure 40 bush<sup>ls</sup> y<sup>t</sup> will make us easie; I heare there  
is Corne at Severall places on Ashley River, if you cant  
meet w<sup>th</sup> any before you come out of Towne, employ  
Doctore Conyers, or M<sup>r</sup>. \_\_\_\_\_ to watch y<sup>e</sup>  
periaug.<sup>rs</sup> y<sup>t</sup> come downe for I am satisfied there is  
Corne Still to be bought.

I cant but be concerned for feare of your falling ill in Towne, take care of your selfe, and Stay noe Longer there than needs must. Wee are all here I bless God well; oure Humble Service to Madam Buretell<sup>6</sup> and affectionate love to my Deare Daughter<sup>6</sup>, and be assured that I am

My Deare Child  
Thy truly affectionate

Munday Father  
Morning Tho: Broughton  
[P. S.] If you send up any Tea pray secure ye top of  
the cannester for feare Should come open with Shaking

[From M<sup>rs</sup> Thomas Broughton]  
For M<sup>r</sup>. Nath<sup>l</sup>. Broughton  
these

My Dear Child

pray send me by the boy that brings the horses on Saturday 30 shillings which is due hear, and forgot to put mony in my pocket to pay it, I will return it to you as soon as I come home but am not willing to send your fathers kees for fear the boy should loos them, pray remember to send to pamer to make a pair of shoos for Joanna. my Dear Natt the consarn for your soul lies heivily upon my heart, lest the present injoyments of this world should take up all your thoughts and affections. Consider my Dear child I beg of you, that there is an eternity acoming that merriits as well

<sup>6</sup>See Note No. 6.

as requires your chefest cair, I have often desired you to look over your catichisem and consider what vows and promises was made for you in your baptism which it is now high time for you to think of renewing at the lord's table as your sister has don, which will still more strictly oblege you to live in the neglect of no known duty, nor commission of any evel, remember you depend on the allmighty for life and all things, and it is impieous to live without acknowledging that dependance by praying to him, and praising of him, having seldom oppertunity of speaking to you, I could say a great deal more now, but time will only allow me to assure you and your wife that I am as allwayes

Your affectionat Mother

Dec<sup>ber</sup>. 5: 1716

Anne Broughton

My services to M<sup>rs</sup> Latour

[P. S.] pray send your fathers ——— when the horses goe for him, and be sure send my horse for one, rather than your gray, let Nancy beet up some jocolet, and send what ——— will be home on Saturday

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[From Andrew Broughton of London]

to Col<sup>o</sup> Thomas Broughton

att Carolina

pr Capt Taylor

London y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> may 1721

Dear Bro.

I have yo<sup>rs</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> Decemb<sup>r</sup> last, & 9<sup>th</sup> of March last; by w<sup>ch</sup> had y<sup>e</sup> disagreeable news of Poor Sister Ashby's<sup>7</sup> Death, Poor woman, I feare she was und<sup>r</sup> great troubles w<sup>ch</sup> shortened her days; there is some small matter due to her in my hands I will soon send y<sup>e</sup> acc<sup>tts</sup>: and desire to know if must be paid to her sister Ashby [sic] as was intended, if not when send y<sup>e</sup> acc<sup>tts</sup> shall desire y<sup>o</sup> to pay y<sup>e</sup> Bal<sup>ce</sup>: may be, y<sup>o</sup> beeing much more in my as yet no hope of getting yo<sup>r</sup> Sallery at the Custome house till y<sup>o</sup> send some acc<sup>tts</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Carles [?] tells me are wanting & writt y<sup>o</sup> at full about this matter by Cap<sup>n</sup> Bell whose long detain w<sup>th</sup>

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<sup>7</sup>See Note No. 4.

y<sup>e</sup> Governmen<sup>t</sup> hath been a misfortune y<sup>r</sup> affaire<sup>s</sup>  
 as I feare in y<sup>e</sup> Generall an other in yo<sup>r</sup> Col-  
 lonay; but hapely this tyme is got saife to y<sup>o</sup>  
 & that that matter have a good turne to y<sup>e</sup>  
 advantage of those I wish well. All yo<sup>r</sup> lett<sup>rs</sup> w<sup>h</sup> came  
 to my hands for Commiss<sup>rs</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Customs was care-  
 fully delivered and hope y<sup>o</sup> have had an them  
 from y<sup>e</sup> Board. I am very sorry for yo<sup>r</sup> disappointment  
 but not in my Power to doe any thing, for y<sup>e</sup> Custome  
 here is nothing but fare promises w<sup>h</sup> out performance,  
 everyone making y<sup>e</sup> best for himselfe & wee are come  
 to that pass as not to have any regard for friendship,  
 but to get the most they can from friend or foe. I  
 doubt not but y<sup>o</sup> have heard of great Estates gott,  
 & others lost, but I am not in any wayes conserved,  
 only my spouse will be a sufferer [?] in part of her  
 fortune by some w<sup>ch</sup> subscribed unto y<sup>e</sup> S.  
 Sea; I had my [sister's?] lett<sup>r</sup> on yo<sup>r</sup> Covers, which  
 doe not answer supposeing will be come away before  
 this reaches yo<sup>r</sup> hands. I intend y<sup>s</sup> by Cap<sup>n</sup> Taylor  
 tho another shipp will be sooner by going directly,  
 & this I understand goes by way of Barmudas but  
 doubting not of his care in delivering it saife makes me  
 chuse to send it by him. My Poor spouse hath been  
 ill all y<sup>e</sup> winter, but hope as y<sup>e</sup> warm weather comes on  
 she is better wee both desire our complem<sup>ts</sup>  
 to all our Relation<sup>s</sup> Especially to y<sup>o</sup> & my sister, I am,  
 good Bro:

yo<sup>r</sup> Ever affec<sup>t</sup> Bro<sup>r</sup>

A Broughton

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[From M<sup>rs</sup> Nath<sup>l</sup>. Broughton]

[Addressed] To

Nath: Broughton Esq<sup>r</sup>.

In Charles Town

These

June y<sup>e</sup> 15: 1732

My Dear

I sent on Sunday to wassamsaw about the fowls,  
 my father having forgot to tell me what you desired



till Saturday, therefore could send no sooner M<sup>r</sup>. Lawson sent me worde his wife had none fit for yeus as yet, he came down on Tusday and tould me had heard of Some at wampee<sup>8</sup> but could not possibly git them at wassamsaw<sup>9</sup> till last night or this day, and as my father thought it was time the things should goe down I have done my best, could get but 3 dozen yong fowls in all the nabour hood which I send with 14 young gees, they have bin well fed but it is so short a time that ——— be but little the better, I design 2 of them for cosin Manigault<sup>10</sup> if you think well of it should have sent her some fowls if they could have bin had but hope to make it up another time, pray give my affectionate servis to her I was sorry to hear by M<sup>r</sup> Le Bas<sup>11</sup> she was not well and wish her better health, I allso send the Star grass, I cant hear of any ducks to be had nor donte think they can be fit to eat yet, nor turkeys having seen none larger than pigeons, I have not bin at the Mulberry since I recieved your letter in which the oat meal is mention'd so donte know whether it is wanted, but think if you send a little by the boat it wil not be amiss for in case it should not be wanted I could keep it, M<sup>r</sup>. Rotmahaler<sup>12</sup> was hear yesterday he has taken up one of his bonds the princeple & interest comes to £324 od shileings he designed to take the other

<sup>8</sup>Wampee was a country neighborhood near the present site of Pinopolis, "in the waters of" Biggin Creek.

<sup>9</sup>Wassamsaw (variously spelled) was the country bordering on Wassamsaw Swamp, the head waters of Ashley River.

<sup>10</sup>Ann Ashby, who married Gabriel Manigault 29th April, 1730—See St. Thomas Regr—She was the mother of Peter Manigault, for certain of whose letters, see this *Magazine*, vol. XV, p. 113.

<sup>11</sup>The Lords Proprietors on 15 Nov., 1680, granted to Landgrave West 1500 acres "on the westernmost side of the westernmost branch of Cooper River;" said West, on 7th Dec., 1686, sold same to James LeBas, from whom the land descended to his son and heir-at-law, Paul Peter LeBas, who died on or about 8 Feb., 1724, and the land descended to his eldest son and heir-at-law, who on 21st April, 1735, conveyed 1000 acres of said tract to Thomas Monck, on west side of Biggin Creek—see M. C. O. Book N, page 300. This was the plantation called Mitton, of which in accordance with his marriage settlement, made 6 Jan, 1731/2, with Joanna, daughter of Hon. Thomas Broughton, Thomas Monck conveyed to her trustees 600 acres on 22 March, 1738. See M. C. O., Book I, 456.

<sup>12</sup>Job Rothmahler, who married Anne Dubosc, daughter of James Dubosc.

up soon, nancy being in want of grounds desier M<sup>rs</sup>. LaTour<sup>13</sup> will get withall to make her a couple, I desire it may be something that looks well they not being for comon wair, my sister Broughton desiers her to get her a pair of mens gloves at M<sup>rs</sup> ceraus [Sereau?] that will fit cosin manigault she gives her servis to you and all with you, pray give my love to M<sup>rs</sup> La Tour I hope se will excuse my not writing to her, I shall be glad to know whether my neess mazick<sup>14</sup> is brought a bed desier to be remembered to her if you see her, I wish Capt warren a happy voiage, we are all as the doct left us, but have heard my ——— has had a bad night I hope to hear by the ——— unity you continue mending which will be a great Satisfaction to

Dear Life  
your affectionate wife  
H. Charlotte Broughton

I send 4 chairs to be bottomed, since you are likely to recieve some mony should be glad M<sup>rs</sup> La Tour would bye me a ground as I desired her.

[From M<sup>rs</sup>. Nath<sup>l</sup> Broughton]  
[Addressed] To  
Nath: Broughton Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
In Charles Town  
These

february y<sup>e</sup> 8: 1733/4

My Dear

the wether being bad have order'd sipio to stay at y<sup>e</sup> Gov<sup>rs</sup> as you desier, except it should brake up in

<sup>13</sup>Mrs. Charlotte La Tour. Her will, dated 9th Nov., 1754 and proved 18 May, 1756, mentions all the then living children and grandchildren of Capt. Nathaniel Broughton. She devises to her cousin Jane Cabanis and her (Jane's) grandchildren. It is suggested that she was of the Chastaigner family, but entirely without evidence.

<sup>14</sup>Catherine de Chastaigner, daughter and heiress of Alexandre de Chastaigner, who was brother of Mrs. Broughton, married Paul Mazyck, a son of Isaac Mazyck, the immigrant. She was born 17 September, 1711, was married August 1729, and died 17th Jany., 1748-9. Her husband died the next day, and they were carried to the grave together, and buried at Pooshee, the plantation of Mr. Rene Louis Ravenel. Mr. Ravenel had married the widow of Alexandre de Chastaigner, born LeNoble. See *Ravenel's Records &c.*, also M. C. O., Book C. C., 474.

the evening as it does some times, & be likely to be fair till morning, your —— came home on tuesday —— of his boyls broke the day before and the other yesterday they both run still a great deal I believe each a spoon full at a time when they are dresst, I think the first runs a great while shall be glad when you are at home to see how they look as I cant, he is pretty easey now he has taken the last dose of his phisick this morning the rest of the family is well, M<sup>rs</sup> La Tour gives her service & desiers youll get her an ounce of bettony, I dont doubt but doct<sup>r</sup> Clieland has some & that he will spare you that quantity she finds great benefit by it for her head, having but little salt peeter left desier you will get some, mad<sup>m</sup> Gibbes ho is hear gives her service to you, pray make mine acceptable to our frinds & thank sister monck and cosin manigault for their present I send a baskit which I believe is your cosins —— duty to my father and believe me

—Dear

your affectionate wife

—— Charlotte Broughton

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[From Thomas Broughton J<sup>r</sup>—son of Andrew Broughton of Seaton]

Cha. Town April 26<sup>th</sup> 1742

Hon<sup>d</sup>. Sir,

Yours I've Rec'd and Shou'd have Delivered your Letter to M<sup>r</sup>. Boneau<sup>15</sup> but he is not in Town but will Deliver it to him as soon as he comes to Town

My Father<sup>16</sup> is not yet gone over the Barr he is still Lying in the Road waiting for a Wind he wants. M<sup>r</sup>. Watson he mends every Day Maverick is not yet come to Town Occasioned by Contrary Winds.

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<sup>15</sup>Mr. Boneau, probably Capt. Anthony Bonneau, whose will was proved 8 Feb., 1743. He owned the plantation at the T of Cooper River, now called Bonneau's Ferry.

<sup>16</sup>Andrew Broughton of Seaton. He married Hannah Guerard. See Note 6.

Pray my Compliments to all Friends

I Remain

Hon<sup>d</sup> S<sup>r</sup>.

your ever Duty<sup>l</sup> & Obt.  
Nep<sup>w</sup>.

Tho: Broughton Jr.

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[From Alexander Broughton]

[Addressed:] To Nath<sup>l</sup> Broughton Esq<sup>r</sup>  
These

Hon<sup>d</sup>. Sir,

I was very sorry to hear yesterday that you had a return of the disorder in your head & that sister Jenys<sup>17</sup> had the Colick. I shall be glad to hear you & my Sisters are better, we are indiferent well & joyn in Duty Love & Service as due

I remain

Hon Sir

your Duty<sup>l</sup> & Obed<sup>t</sup>. Son  
Alex<sup>r</sup>. Broughton

To

Nath<sup>l</sup> Broughton Esq<sup>r</sup>  
These

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[From Thomas Broughton—son of Capt. Nathaniel]

[Addressed] To

Nath Broughton Esq<sup>r</sup>.

These

New Market Plantation

July 27<sup>th</sup> 1742

Hon<sup>d</sup>. S<sup>r</sup>.<sup>18</sup>

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<sup>17</sup>Henrietta Broughton. She married Paul Jenys, whose will was proved 1 May, 1752. Her will dated 30 May, 1758, was proved 17 Feb., 1759. She appears to have left no children and mentions only Broughton relations.

<sup>18</sup>It is strange that McCrady's History makes no mention of the events spoken of in this letter. The Gazettes from July 5th, 1742 to Sept. 6th, 1742, give full details of this invasion of Georgia by the Spaniards, and of the defeat inflicted upon them by Genl. Oglethorpe. There were a number of vessels fitted out by the Province of South Carolina to assist him and a considerable force assembled in Charles Town. Six hundred men and 140 guns—carriage and swivels—were sent to his assistance. The Carolina armed vessels were put under the command of the English Commodore, and many other interesting details were recounted.

I've recd yours by Jeamy and am Obliged to you for your inquiry after us. I sent you the most Particular acc<sup>t</sup>. that I cou'd get of the General's sucksess by Peter Cahusack<sup>19</sup> this morning. I was in town this afternoon when rec<sup>d</sup>. yours and find that Every body in general are of Oppinion that the Enemy are returned home and we only wait for the Governor's Orders to be Dischargd. Our fleet Consists of 9 Sale of Vessels including y<sup>e</sup> men of warr besides the 2 galleys the whole contain about 12 hund<sup>d</sup>. men we are tould that they Lay at anchor opposite to Stono on thursday Last notwithstanding they had fair wind so may expect no great Matters from them have heard nothing of the Verginia Ship more than what I wrote you. M<sup>r</sup> Knight went to town in order to get himself armes but unhappily met with one of Captains of the privateers who was an Old acquaintance and after geting pretty merry according to Custom enlisted on board of the General's Schooner I endea- voured to persuade him to Let me buy his armes for him but woud not be satisfied without going himself. I tould the Colonel the consequence of this going to town and put him off severall times but by fair promises and often importunity got Leave at Last for a few hours.

This poor unhappy man was wallow about the Streets 2 or 3 Days in a miserable Condition but have heard nothing of him Since the Vessel Went Down, the Last time I see him he Desird I woud Let you know he Designd to go and whip the Spaniards Backsides and then return to his old habitation, the Mulberry, if my People should want Provisions before I get home beg you get them what will be necessarry if any to be had.

I am glad to learn my Mother is better heartily wish

---

<sup>19</sup>Peter Cahusack—See St. Philips Regr.—the marriage of Peter Cahusac to Mary Manzequen 18 June, 1749. This was a well-known family of St. Stephen's and St. John's Berkley.

her and all our friends health pray Our Duty Love and  
Service as Due

I am hon<sup>d</sup>. Sir y<sup>r</sup> most  
Dutifull & Obedt Son  
Tho: Broughton

My Aunt was much out of order this morning Shes  
better this evening & Desires youl Excuse her not  
writing by this oppertunity will Do it p<sup>r</sup> Next

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[Mem<sup>o</sup> copied below is in handwriting of said Thomas]  
Thomas Broughton's Birth October 17<sup>th</sup> 1717<sup>20</sup>

Mary Broughton's Birth August 19<sup>th</sup> 1725

We were married March 4<sup>th</sup> 1745/6 by the Rev<sup>d</sup>  
M<sup>r</sup>. Thompson

My wife was Delivered of a Dead Boy Dec<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>  
1746

My Wife Mary Departed this Life Dec<sup>r</sup> 18, 1746

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[From Robert Johnson—a son of Gov Robert John-  
son]

[Addressed] To

Nath<sup>l</sup> Broughton Esq<sup>r</sup>  
in South Carolina

[Mem<sup>o</sup> near seal] rec<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 2 may 1744

p<sup>r</sup>

[mem<sup>o</sup>. inside] D D D Deas

S<sup>r</sup>.

D<sup>r</sup>. S<sup>r</sup>.

It is a long time Since had the pleasure of hearing  
from you nor have had any answer to my two last  
letters of the 20<sup>th</sup> of October last was twelve months  
and the 3<sup>d</sup>. of last May, which both related chiefly to  
M<sup>r</sup>. Manigaults affairs;—

I must now inform you that your Aunt Chris<sup>a</sup>.  
Broughton is dead, and as she has taken notice of her  
nephews and nieces, thought it proper to insert you  
that paragraph of her Will. viz: and after the death of

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<sup>20</sup>Thomas Broughton married Mary Izard, daughter of Walter Izard  
of Cedar Grove and widow of Charles Izard. See *S. C. Hist. & Gen.  
Mag.*, vol. III, 230.

my said Sister Lydia Broughton, I give one fourth part of my said Estate, to my Severall Nephews, and Nieces, the Children of my late deceased Brother, and Sisters, Tho<sup>s</sup>. Broughton, Mary Chamberlain, Alethea Acklom, and Constantia Ashby, who shall be living at my Death in equal proportions share and share alike, if more than one, and if but one, of such my Said Nephews and Nieces shall be then liveing, my Will is that he, or she, shall have the whole said fourth part.

The rest of her Estate after two or three small legacies, she leaves to her sister, and as she has left me her Executor, you may depend upon it, shall take as much care of your interest as my own, for am glad of any opportunity to convince you of my sincere friendship, and desire you will from me acquaint all my Cousins interested in this affair, that they may be thoroughly satisfied of the same care.

I desire you will write by the first Opportunity, and send me a list of the above mentioned parties, with their Christian names &c. and should likewise be glad to know how affairs go on in your parts. A French Warr is expected to be declared every day and also a general Engagement with our fleets in the Mediteranean, if the Enemies dare come out of their harbours, I am D<sup>r</sup> S<sup>r</sup>. your

Most Affec<sup>t</sup>. Humble

Ser<sup>t</sup>. R. Johnson

P. S. My best Compliments offer<sup>d</sup>. [or attends] all friends.

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[From Capt Thomas Reaston to Thomas Broughton,  
eldest son of Capt. Nathaniel Broughton]

[Addressed:] To

M<sup>r</sup>. Tho<sup>s</sup>. Broughton

Charlestown y<sup>e</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> Decem<sup>r</sup>. 1750

Dear Sir

I could not omit y<sup>e</sup>. first opportunity which this day offers to advise you of my safe arrival here the very

Day I desired &c (viz) Xmassday & in good time so as to get my Dinner tho: I Did not make the Land till 8 the Clock y<sup>t</sup> morning & it was y<sup>t</sup> very Barr Exactly of off which several vessels has Been above 3 weeks & not go in yet so Y<sup>t</sup> you will also allow I was very Luckey & none of y<sup>e</sup> vessels this year was less than 10 12 13 weeks of their Passages out save Cowe and myself who had the greatest chance to have made the greatest passage that ever was for y<sup>t</sup> very day 12 days after I left England I was more than  $2/3^{\text{rds}}$  my passage to Carolina & had y<sup>e</sup>. wind continued but 6 days longer I had Easily After made my passage in 18 days whole but was prevented; for 3 weeks after y<sup>t</sup> did not get 100 Leagues, but to return what added most to my pleas<sup>r</sup> was to hear & finde all my friends well here save Coll<sup>1</sup> Ashby<sup>21</sup> who is dead & his son Tho<sup>s22</sup> married as is Cousin Andrew Broughton<sup>23</sup> of all which no Doubt you'l have or will be Informed as also y<sup>e</sup> fine prices you get for so great Crops viz £3 Intolerable [sic] but I'll say no more but refer you to Cousin Alex<sup>r24</sup> to whom I gave all your Letters sent  $\text{p}$  me and now flatter myself you are in perfect health & have something Better an Oppinion of England y<sup>n</sup> I finde you had when I left it where I hope to see you by May Next &c. I shall send your chest of Florence<sup>25</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Mullberry as soon as y<sup>e</sup> Boat comes down which is that place I suppose you would have it tho: I in haste & forgot to ask you.

<sup>21</sup>Col. Thomas Ashby buried 5 Nov., 1750.—See St. Thomas Regr.—He was a son of John Ashby, the 2nd Cacique, by his wife Constantia Broughton, and consequently a first cousin of Capt. Nathaniel Broughton.

<sup>22</sup>Thomas Ashby, son of Col. Thomas Ashby, married 18 Dec., 1750, Margaret Henrietta Bonneau, daughter of Anthony Bonneau and Margaret Henrietta, born Horry, and grand daughter of Capt. Anthony Bonneau. Note 15. See *St. Thomas Regr.*

<sup>23</sup>Andrew Broughton of Stafford, son of Andrew Broughton of Seaton. He married Ann. His will, dated 7 June, 1779, proved 11 April, 1783. Her will dated 12 Dec., 1788, proved 9 June, 1789.

<sup>24</sup>Alexander Broughton, second son of Capt. Nathaniel, married Mary Jones, the widow of Maurice Keating.

<sup>25</sup>From Murray's Dictionary—3, Florence, a kind of wine brought from Florence. . . . Obsolete. Cf. 20 Nov., 1757, H. Walpole, letter to Mann—"The chest of Florence . . . proves to be Lord Hertford's drams."



I shall Inclose this to M<sup>r</sup> Bondfield to forward where you are

Remains me as ever  
Dear Sir  
your affectionate Cousin  
and Hum<sup>ble</sup> Serv<sup>nt</sup>  
Tho<sup>s</sup> Reaston

P. S. My Bro<sup>r</sup> Peter is well and Desires his Due Remembrances to you.

P. S. pray when you write ——— oct<sup>r</sup> Rinde make my due Respects acceptable to him.

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[From J E Bondfield]

[*Addressed:*] To  
Nathaniel Broughton Esq  
at Mulberry  
S<sup>o</sup> Carolina

Hull y<sup>e</sup> 22 May 1751

Dear S<sup>r</sup>

its with the outmost concern that I write to you at this time as it is on So malloncolly a subject I doubt not but M<sup>r</sup> Alex<sup>r</sup> Broughton has acquainted you therewith to whom I advisd on y<sup>e</sup> unhappy affair I would at that time have wrote to y<sup>r</sup> self but as it was of so tender anature and being too well asurd how an affair of that kind must affect you was oblidg<sup>d</sup> to omitt it. I have a sensible concear for all y<sup>e</sup> family & p<sup>ar</sup>larly your self to be deprived of a son of so many valuable qualification his being at this place about six month dureing which we was constantly together that I had contracted such a friendship with him and his y<sup>e</sup> same regard for him as a brother & no relation for a Course of years has given me so much uneasyness as his death I shall ever have a value for his memory & true regard to any of the family tho I am a Distant relation by Marrage & unknown to any of them, it will yeald me secreat satisfaction to hear from any thats related to my good Deces<sup>d</sup> friend I shall never have pleasure to be personally acquainted with you its

being at such a distance but I have some young branches of which Poor M<sup>r</sup> Broughton was very fond of some of y<sup>m</sup> may perhaps reach y<sup>r</sup> parts to pay a Visitt to y<sup>e</sup> family

I was much out of health when I wrote M<sup>r</sup> Alex<sup>d</sup> Broughton that it would not permit me to Enlarge at that time on so malloncolly a subject was therefore oblige to omitt others.

I mentioned then that y<sup>e</sup> small Pox was what occasiond the unhappy Circumstance—he had some Intervall of his old disorder while with me but otherway Injoyd a better state of health than had before he left you the Doct<sup>r</sup> had attended him Great Part of y<sup>e</sup> winter on that acc<sup>t</sup> & likewise to prepare him for Enoculation as he was determined to go under the operation by which he hop<sup>d</sup> of haveing them favourable I would gladly prevaild on him to have put it of but he was so bent upon it that no perswation could divert him from it he was as I observ<sup>d</sup> above Enoculated by Doct<sup>r</sup> Chambers our ableest Phisision & hop<sup>d</sup> to have y<sup>t</sup> favourably but unhappily he was greatly Loaded which struck such a damp upon his sperritts as would never give an oportunity for them to come to there proper height which I am perswaid was in some measure y<sup>e</sup> occasion of y<sup>e</sup> fatall consiquence. tho we are too ready to blame some cause or other when the hand of Providence calls. which we must Submitt to in y<sup>e</sup> best manner we are able but a loss of this kind cant be got over without concearn.

M<sup>r</sup> Broughton never mentiond to me any intention of making his will nor did I think it adviseable to give y<sup>e</sup> least hint of that kind as Emotion of that sort must have affect<sup>d</sup> him greatly in his condition I wrote to Co<sup>ll</sup> Broughton at London and other Relation in the Contry when I thought him in Dainger M<sup>rs</sup> Bondfield was by him constantly at y<sup>e</sup> time of ther height & y<sup>e</sup> day & Night before his Death he had some favourable symptoms of Doing well as they was then turning & we all hope<sup>d</sup> of geting through them & the Doct<sup>r</sup> was then in some hopes but a sudden alteration happ<sup>d</sup>

which I suppose is common in those cases y<sup>e</sup> matter fell upon his Lungs and carried him suddenly of to our great surpriz and concearn

M<sup>r</sup> P<sup>r</sup> Acklome<sup>26</sup> was from home & Co<sup>ll</sup> Th<sup>s</sup> Acklome lay then very Ill that no relations could be at y<sup>e</sup> Funerall but M<sup>r</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Acklome son & Daughter, the mannagement there of was left to me in which I acted in y<sup>e</sup> best manner I was able he is Lay close by his Aunt Reaston<sup>27</sup> in the Body of our Trinity Church I was desired by M<sup>r</sup> Johnson to Transmitt a copy of the Sundry Disbur<sup>t</sup> to M<sup>r</sup> Newberry in London which I have done accordingly & Doubt not but y<sup>e</sup> same will be sent over I shall be glad to hear you & rest of relation Injoy a Perfect State of health M<sup>rs</sup> Bondfield Joyn's me in our best respects to yourself & family & what other relation in Carolina

I am D<sup>r</sup> S<sup>r</sup> y<sup>r</sup> most hum<sup>le</sup> Ser<sup>t</sup>

J F. Bondfield

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[From Capt. Thomas Reaston]

[Addressed:] To

Nath<sup>l</sup> Broughton Esq<sup>r</sup>  
att

Mulberry

London y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> July 1751

Dear Brother—

I wrote you y<sup>e</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> of April last under Cover to Cousin Alex<sup>r</sup> by my Pilot; which hope you receiv'd. and now Embrace this first Opportunity to advise you of our safe Arrival here y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> Ult<sup>o</sup> when soon after I had y<sup>e</sup> satisfaction to hear of all Relations on this side y<sup>e</sup> water being well, save my Dear Cousin Broughton

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<sup>26</sup>Peter Acklom was apparently a son of Alethia Acklom, a sister of Hon. Thomas Broughton; and so was possibly Thomas Acklom, of whom, however, we have no other mention. Peter Acklom married Elizabeth Heathcote granddaughter of Sir John Rodes, 3rd Bart. of Bariborough, (See Burke's *Commoners*) and lived at Hornsea, where Peter Manigault visited him, in 1752. See this *Magazine*, vol. XV, p. 123.

<sup>27</sup>from the context of these letters, "his Aunt Reaston" seems to be the deceased wife of Capt. Thomas Reaston, and a daughter of Hon. Thomas Broughton.

whose Death you will be advis'd of before these and am sensibly affected with the Concern it must give to you and all friends in Carolina as it has been and is to me, and all his Relations and friends that had the pleasure to know him here; but we must (as daily Experience teaches us we aught) submit to the Divine Desposer of all things: and rest assured that nothing was wanting to preserve him here: I doubt not but you will be advis'd of his being Enoculated by his desire which operation was perform'd by as Eminent a Physicion as any in practice allowed; but as to any particulars I have not yet heard but soon shall and then by Next Opportunity will advise you.

I the other day waited on Aunt Broughton and gave her your letter when she was well and desired when I wrote you to present y<sup>e</sup> tender of her Due Remembrance to you and all friends in Carolina.

Cap<sup>t</sup> Scott Arriv'd at Cowes soon after my Arrival here when we had Advice Coll<sup>l</sup> Blake<sup>28</sup> died on Board him soon after he left Carolina

I forwarded your letter to M<sup>rs</sup> Doggitt but as yet have not heard from her I also gave the Letters that came by me for Cousin Broughton to M<sup>r</sup> Newerry [Sic] who saith will send them back to Carolina as I advised.

I donot know of anything at presant I can advise you of and as this vessel Intends to sail tomorrow must Conclude in tender of mine & Brothers Due Remembrance to you and all friends in Carolina who am

Dear Sir

your Affec<sup>t</sup> Bro<sup>r</sup>

and most Hum<sup>le</sup> Serv<sup>nt</sup>

Tho<sup>s</sup> Reaston

P. S.

As it will be a very great pleasure to me to hear from you at all times hope you'l afford me it. You may direct for me at M<sup>r</sup> Isaac Storrs Merch<sup>nt</sup> in Marke Lane—London

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<sup>28</sup>Col. Joseph Blake, son of Govr. Joseph Blake, the Lord Proprietor. See *S. C. Hist. & Gen. Mag.*, vol. I, p. 159.

[From M<sup>r</sup> Peter Acklom]

[Addressed:] To

Nath<sup>l</sup> Broughton Esq<sup>r</sup>

at

Mullberry

S<sup>o</sup> Carolina

Hornsea, Septb<sup>r</sup> 3, 1752

Dear Cos<sup>n</sup>!

It is ever a perticular satisfaction to hear of my worthy Fr<sup>ds</sup> & Relations in Carolina but thy obligeing Fav<sup>r</sup> of May y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> ꝑ Capt<sup>n</sup> Reaston affected me with some concern as it mentions leaving Thee in a bad state of health I hope time w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> favourable season may have remov'd those complaints w<sup>ch</sup> I sincerely wish & shall be truly glad to hear of.

I doubt not of Cos<sup>n</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup> Johnson's duely adviseing Our Fr<sup>ds</sup> in y<sup>r</sup> parts of Good Aunt Lydia Broughton's death who was confin'd for above two months by a gentle decay & as I am inform'd pass'd of much regretted by y<sup>e</sup> whole circle of her Fr<sup>ds</sup> and acquaintance & it's no small satisfaction to those who remain to find she hath left so amiable a cheracter w<sup>ch</sup> I heartily wish wee may use all diligence to copy after.

Upon our coming here from Derbyshire about a month ago Aunt Acklom inform'd me of M<sup>r</sup> Manigault<sup>29</sup> w<sup>th</sup> a Compan<sup>n</sup> or two calling here in his way to y<sup>e</sup> North I was realy sorry at missing y<sup>e</sup> opportunity of seeing a young Gentlem<sup>n</sup> of such promising hopes & y<sup>e</sup> offspring of so valuable a Fr<sup>d</sup> & Relation to whom I certainly owe high obligations on my Nephew Reaston's acco<sup>t</sup>

As we didn't remove from Derbyshire into this Quart<sup>r</sup> till near 6 weeks after Capt<sup>n</sup> Reaston's arrival at Hull I have had y<sup>e</sup> opportunity of but little of his Comp<sup>y</sup> here and not being able to settle his Affairs in Engl<sup>d</sup> time enough to return w<sup>th</sup> his vessell have this day rec<sup>d</sup> an acco<sup>t</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he proposes to dispatch her from

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<sup>29</sup>See *S. C. Hist. & Gen. Mag.*, vol. XV, p. 123, for Mr. Peter Manigault's account of this visit.

Hull in a day or two w<sup>ch</sup> obliges mee to send this away in much hurry being unwilling to miss y<sup>e</sup> conveyance of offering my best wishes and sincere acknowledgm<sup>ts</sup>.

Wee desire our perticular Respects may be acceptable to Our Relations in general & please to believe mee w<sup>th</sup> true Esteem—

Dear Cos<sup>n</sup>!  
 Thy Oblig'd Fr<sup>d</sup>  
 & very affect<sup>te</sup> Kinsm<sup>n</sup>  
 P Acklom

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[From M<sup>rs</sup> Anne Gibbes]

[Addressed:] To  
 Nath<sup>l</sup> Broughton  
 Esq<sup>r</sup> ———

these

June the 13: 1753  
 at night

Dear Bro<sup>r</sup>

I am glad to hear all is prety well with you and that my people is better, I bless God we are the same hear, the little one at Dorchester has been out of order but is better, the gentlemen got all well home late upon ——— night, they went 6 or 8 miles beyond Edisto and meet no Indians, my son got home to-day from Combe, he says there's been Indians seen about ponpon and stono,<sup>30</sup> there was 6 at a mans hous but left there guns without the gate, and came unarm'd and askt for victuals, he gave 'em some and sent to the commander of the Company but before there could be any men got they was gon, they say they are Charekees but no body believes 'em for they speek English very well, Ned got up to Combe last Munday was a week he was at his work yesterday when my son came

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<sup>30</sup>The appearance of Northern Indians in the Province is spoken of in the newspapers about the date of this letter. From Gazette of 18 June, 1753—"This day some Northern Indians, lately taken and brought to Town by Capt. David Godin's Company of Militia; they call themselves Savannahs or Schawanoes, and say they live on the Ohio River," &c., &c. "Soon clear the country of these French and Northern Indians that have for some years past infested this Province."

away he never came to his master as he went up and wont own that he has been down but about the woods up there, I should been glad to have heard how poor bob is Cate says she sent yesterday to let my sister know she was to come down to-day, if she had my letter she told the boy she had none but to tell me they was all well we Joyn in Duty love and Service as due I am

Dear Bro<sup>r</sup> your afft sister  
Anne Gibbes<sup>31</sup>

Cate tells me they want a few milkpans and she hears there's some at the Corner<sup>32</sup> please get some if theres any there  
the Cokroch eat this last night [seale]

From D<sup>r</sup> William Rind ]

[*Addressed:*] To  
Nath<sup>l</sup> Broughton Esq<sup>r</sup>  
at Mulberry  
S<sup>o</sup> Carolina

Liveland's 1 Aug<sup>t</sup> 1753

Hon<sup>d</sup> Sir

Your last was by favour of M<sup>r</sup> Watson since which I have wrote you by three different opportunities (all which I hope came safe to hand) acquainting you with my wellfair but not hearing from you for these twelve months by past I began to be afraid you had been indispos'd till M<sup>r</sup> Watson wrote me he had lately heard from you I should be glad when your health will permitt you would lett me know how you and family keeps their health wich will always give me singular satisfacione to hear off. I have now the pleasure

<sup>31</sup>Anne Gibbes was a daughter of Hon. Thomas Broughton and the widow of John Gibbes, Esq. Her husband was the son of Col. John Gibbes, to whom there is a mural tablet on the east wall of the Goose Creek Church. Mrs. Gibbes' two daughters married, respectively, Walter and John Izard, and have left many descendants. See *S. C. Hist. & Gen. Mag.*, vol. II, pp. 230, 231.

<sup>32</sup>Monck's Corner, a village which was a considerable trading centre for that section. See map accompanying account of "The Fairlawn Barony," by Hon. H. A. M. Smith, *S. C. Hist. & Gen. Mag.*, vol. IX page 193.

of acquainting you that my wife was safely delivered of a son the 12 past who was baptized the 15 by the name of James Nath<sup>11</sup> after his grandfathers & you who has always proved a most kind and affectionate father to me so I felt myself bound in duty to add your name. She I thank God is perfectly recovered and desires her Compliments may be made most acceptable to you & family & is most sincerely join'd by Hon<sup>rd</sup> Sir

your most Dut: & ob. son  
Will: Rind<sup>33</sup>

[*Endorsed*] Doct: Rind.

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[From Capt. Thomas Reaston]

[*Addressed:*] To  
Nath<sup>11</sup> Broughton Esq<sup>r</sup>  
at  
Mulberry

Hull y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> Octo<sup>br</sup> 1753

Dear Bro<sup>r</sup>

I wrote you last on 20<sup>th</sup> Ult<sup>o</sup> under cover to M<sup>r</sup> Manigault which with my others I hope would be handed you safe to which crave referance, but I have never been favour'd with a line from you since I left Carolina, which has given me no small concern for you health with y<sup>e</sup> rest of my friends in Carolina untill of late M<sup>r</sup> Manigault advised me that all my friends there was well amongst which I hope you was included, and as I am not conscious of haveing given any just cause for being deprived Corresponding with one I so much esteem so I am at a loss how to account or atone properly for it, which I should with pleasure do by any means in my power for y<sup>e</sup> Facilitating of w<sup>ch</sup> I hope my Dear Bro<sup>r</sup> will fav<sup>r</sup> me with a few lines as soon as convenient advising me of his and all my dear friends Welfares, which will ever be a great pleas<sup>r</sup> to

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<sup>33</sup>Dr. William Rind married Anne, daughter of Capt. Nathaniel Broughton. See will of Susannah Lansac (1749) "to cousin Anne Rind, wife of Dr. Rind of Charles Town."



me who you may direct for in Hull, where in my last I advised you of my Progress in making a Second Choice of a dear Companion, which will I hope be Completed in a few days as y<sup>e</sup> House is just Finished for us to live in, where I should be very glad to see any of my Carolina friends.

This Conveyance just offering in y<sup>e</sup> Brewing season I send thereby to y<sup>e</sup> Care of M<sup>r</sup> Manigault a Cask of Ale which I wish may prove good and begg you'l accept y<sup>e</sup> Same with the tender of my Affect<sup>te</sup> love to you & sister Gibbes<sup>34</sup> with all other my friends as due from

Dear Bro<sup>r</sup>

yours very Affectionately  
and Most Hum<sup>ble</sup> Serv<sup>nt</sup>  
Tho<sup>s</sup> Reaston

P. S.

I have y<sup>e</sup> pleasure to advise you all friends here are well as I much hope these will meet you all.

Pray my Complim<sup>ts</sup> to M<sup>rs</sup> La Tour.

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[From Charles Pinckney Esq]

To Nathaniel Broughton Esq<sup>r</sup>  
at the Mulberry in  
S<sup>o</sup> Carolina

By Cap<sup>t</sup> Hunt

London Aug<sup>t</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1754

Dear Sir

I duely reced your favours and power Att<sup>y</sup> from yourself and Mrs Gibbes to me and Mr Watsone ag<sup>t</sup> Mr Johnson which I should sooner have acknowledg<sup>d</sup> the receipt of but that I waited to do it 'till I had so settled the affair as to be able to 'acquaint you of my success therein which I can now with pleasure do, as after passing several letters between M<sup>r</sup> Johnson and myself we have brot it to a conclusion and I have recvd from him and paid over to M<sup>r</sup> Watson according to your orders to me £573 Ster<sup>s</sup> on yours, M<sup>rs</sup> Gibbes and Miss Monck's<sup>35</sup> accounts which I hope will prove

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<sup>34</sup>See note 31.

<sup>35</sup>Daughter of Thomas Monck by his 1st wife, Joanna Broughton.

satisfactory to you, And had I powers from the rest of the Legatees in Carolina I could have recvd their money also at the Same time And if they send me their proper powers as you did by the first ship that sails after this reaches your hands I doubt not to receive and send on their money soon after their powers come to hand. The other powers wanted are from the Ex'ors or Trustees of M<sup>rs</sup> Dwight.<sup>36</sup> The Ex'ors of Col. Tho<sup>s</sup> Ashby.<sup>37</sup> The Ex'ors of M<sup>rs</sup> Hassell.<sup>38</sup> Col: Lejeau<sup>39</sup> in right of his wife. and M<sup>r</sup> Manigault<sup>40</sup> in right of his wife.

The whole Estate of M<sup>rs</sup> Christiana Broughton,<sup>41</sup> after payment of Debts and Legacies amounted to £8232, of which one half was devised to her sister Lydia<sup>41</sup> absolutely and the use of the other half during her life, and after her death that half was to be divided into 2 parts one of which she directed should go to M<sup>r</sup> Johnson, and the other to her nephews & nieces the Children of her Brother and Sisters Tho<sup>s</sup> Broughton, Mary Chamberlayn, Althea Aclom, and Constantia Ashby, that should be living at the time of her death to be equally divided between them share and share alike, which were 14, in number 9, in Carolina and 5, in England, so that the quarter part of £8232 being £2058, to be divided into 14, shares, came to £147 each, on which we got interest allowed from the time of M<sup>rs</sup> Lydia Broughton's death which came to £9 on each share and that makes £156 for principal and interest. M<sup>rs</sup> Lydia Broughton by her will about 2

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<sup>36</sup>Christiana Broughton, daughter of Hon. Thomas Broughton, was married on 17th Jan., 1731/2, to Rev. Daniel Dwight. See *S. C. Gazette* of 22 Jan., 1731/2. *Salley's Marriage Notices*, p. 5.

<sup>37</sup>See note 21.

<sup>38</sup>Elizabeth Ashby, daughter of John Ashby and Constantia (born) Broughton, married Revd. Thomas Hasell, 21 Jan., 1714-5. See *St Thomas Regr.*

<sup>39</sup>(Col.) Francis LeJau married 14 April, 1726, Mary Ashby, daughter of John and Constantia Ashby.

<sup>40</sup>See note 8.

<sup>41</sup>Christiana and Lydia Broughton were unmarried sisters of Hon. Thomas Broughton, who apparently never came to America. The death of Christiana Broughton was advised to Capt. Nathaniel Broughton by Robert Johnson in his letter received 2 May, 1744 (See p. 183). Mr. Peter Manigault attended in London the funeral of Miss Lydia Broughton, who died on 28th May, 1750. See page 116 of last number of this *Magazine*.

years ago, gives the Bulk of what she had to M<sup>r</sup> Johnson, and only a legacy of £100 to you. (Mr Johnson assigns a particular reason for her conduct in this matter) which I have recvd with £5 for Int. thereon, so that your part of the £573, which I paid to M<sup>r</sup> Watsons is 261, and the £156, to M<sup>rs</sup> Gibbes and the £156 for Miss Monck makes up that sum. thus Sir I have endeavoured to acquit my self in the power you intrusted me with with the utmost care and despatch and benefit to your Interest and hope it will prove to your Satisfaction. You mention in your first letter that you had sent me 4 coins of gold amounting to about 7 guineas but as I was come away from Charles Town before that came to hand I suppose you had it Carried back to you because I never recvd it. I am

Sir with due Compliments to all your good family  
your most Obed<sup>t</sup> hble serv<sup>t</sup>

C<sup>s</sup> Pinckney

I send you M<sup>r</sup> Watsons rect. he will pay me my charges in the affair